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Evergreen Bank (518) 834-7331

Address:

1744 Route 22 Keeseville, NY Map

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Ausable Special Education

1490 Route 9n

(518) 834-2829

Keeseville, NY Map

Ausable Valley Board Of Ed

1273 Route 9n

(518) 834-2841

Keeseville, NY Map

Ausable Valley Middle School

1490 Route 9n

(518) 834-2800

Keeseville, NY Map

Ausable Valley Superintendent

1273 Route 9n

(518) 834-2841

Keeseville, NY Map

Catholic Community Parish Ctr

1804 Main St

(518) 834-6002

Keeseville, NY Map

Keeseville Elementary Annex

(518) 834-2850

1825 Route 22

Keeseville, NY Map

Keeseville Elementary School

1825 Route 22

(518) 834-2839

Keeseville, NY Map

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Business Name

Catholic Community-Keeseville

(518) 834-7100

1804 Main St

Addiress:

Keeseville, NY Map

Church Of The Nazarene

(518) 834-9408

124 Hill St

Keeseville, NY Map

Independent Baptist Church

(518) 834-9620

Route 22 Keeseville, NY Map

St Catherine's Church

(518) 834-7660

Keeseville, NY Map

St Paul Episcopal Church

(518) 834-5432

Clinton St

Keeseville, NY Map

United Methodist Church

(518) 834-7555

1699 Front St

Keeseville, NY Map

Wilson Richard

(518) 834-9847

18 Pine Tree Dr

Keeseville, NY Map

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All Businesses

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Business Name:

Address:

Ausable Valley Middle School (518) 834-2800

1490 Route 9n Keeseville, NY Map

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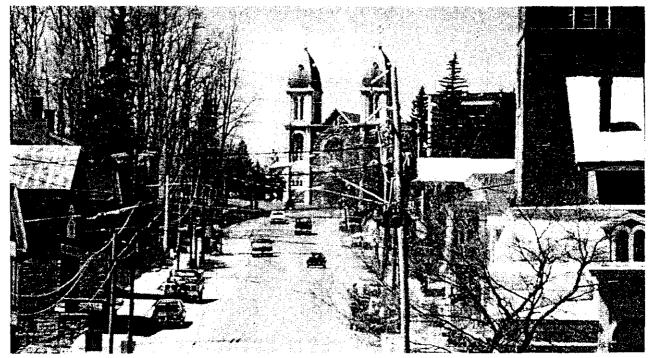
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Main Street, Keeseville, New York

All Roads Lead to Keeseville: A Thoroughly Awake Little Village

BY ANN RUZOW HOLLAND

he Adirondack Park/Lake Champlain region has been designated an UN-ESCO "Biosphere Reserve," and Lake Champlain has the added distinction of a special Federal designation for its protection and study. Although there are disagreements about the consequences and necessity of formal designations and any resultant rules, regulations and responsibilities, all interests agree that the hamlets of the region and the people living in them need and deserve attention and resolution of the issues they are confronting. Balancing the necessity of preserving open space and protecting the natural resource base of New York's Adirondack Park/Lake Champlain Region with the needs of the people living in the hamlets has been the challenge that created and sustains the Friends. (See box on next page.) For open space to be conserved, we believe that settlements must be preserved and viable, as well as able to absorb the impacts of sustainable growth and development.

To meet the unique challenges facing these communities, the Friends' holistic community development approach emphasizes comprehensive, sustained, multiple benefit, long term solutions to locally identified problems. This approach also encourages implementing cost effective programs that maximize existing community resources including self help and sweat equity. The Friends' mission reflects this multi-disciplinary approach and is to: "assist in the provision of housing with em-

phasis on the needs of poor persons; undertake economic development; identify, designate and restore significant historic structures; and generally act as facilitators in the process of stabilization, growth and development."

Since the Friends expanded their service area beyond the Village of Keeseville's boundaries in 1985, twenty-three communities throughout the Adirondack Park/Lake Champlain Region have asked the Friends to help them develop strategies to overcome their community problems; from the need for elderly housing to developing a new source of drinking water. Six of those twenty-three communities have been working with the Friends for more than ten years. This sustained partnership occurs because the Friends

understand the issues, the financial limitations facing small communities and perhaps most importantly, that things take time.

To fulfill their obligations in the partnership, the Friends have developed linkages with a variety of local, State, and Federal entities to resolve local problems and spur revitalization in individual communities and groups of communities. Based on each community's unique needs and resources, revitalization has been accomplished using such sustainable community development techniques as housing rehabilitation, historic preservation, main street revitalization, improvement of infrastructure (water, wastewater, drainage) and recreational/open space development.

The Keeseville Example

The economic and social history of the Champ-Adiron Region may be viewed as a series of periods, similar in nature to the geologists' view of earth's history. These distinct periods include the pre-western or Neolithic (before Samuel De Champlain's visitations starting in 1603), pioneer or early settlement (1600s -1820s), industrial (1820s-1967) and post-industrial(1967-?).

The industrial period was characterized by the boom and bust cycles associated with economic activity dependent upon international events and markets. Throughout the Champ-Adiron Region, settlements grew where natural resources could be conveniently exploited by entrepreneurs. Their goal was to extract as much and as fast as they could in part because the resources appeared to be inexhaustible and because Western culture placed a high value on taming and exploiting nature.

Keeseville was settled and developed in the early 1820s primarily because hydro-mechanical power could be harnessed from the AuSable River's series of waterfalls. In fact, three waterfalls (Anderson, Alice and Birmingham) became the locus of value-adding industries exploiting the timber and iron resources upriver. Combined with this strategic power source was the settlement's proximity to

Lake Champlain. The geomorphology was ideal: gently sloping alluvial valleys allowed products to be easily transported to the Lake where sailing ships provided the major form of transportation to markets. Over the ensuing 150 years, Keeseville naturally grew into a bustling and wealthy community where artisans, inventors, politicians and thespians resided. A lot of money was made and its evidence adorns the superb 19th century architecture. Keeseville was very fortunate to have a 150 year "Boom."

The "Bust" began after World War II when cheap oil took over as the primary source of energy. Thus, the river was no longer a prerequisite for industrial activity. Layered upon this fundamental shift in economic competitiveness was the demise of the regional iron industry due to less expensive forms of extraction and

Friends of the North Country

Ann Ruzow Holland is the founding director of the Friends of the North Country, Inc. and was the first grant and community development specialist with the Essex and then the Clinton County Planning Offices in 1977. She was responsible for planning and implementing both Counties' first community development circuit rider program. Keeseville requested and received from the Planning Offices intensive technical assistance to address problems identified by the Village Board; including mandate compliance for their aging infrastructure. What started as a relationship between one person and a VIIlage Board blossomed into an enduring affillation that caused the Village Board to help sponsor the creation of the Friends of Keeseville, In 1990, the Friends of Keeseville became the Friends of the North Country, Inc. The Friends have been working with rural communities in New York State's Adirondack Park/Lake Champlain Region for the past 18 years. They were incorporated in 1981 as a New York notfor-profit whose mission was holistic rural development. Under the guidance of an eclectic Board of Directors, comprising community representatives, the Friends' focus has enlarged from a single community (the Village of Keeseville) to providing comprehensive technical assistance to communities throughout the Adirondack Park/Lake Champlain Region.

processing in Michigan and Minnesota. As the iron market slowed, entrepreneurs turned to timber to make up their losses but with mixed success. What timber succeeded in was slowing down the "bust," but not stopping it entirely.

The pulp and paper industries in AuSable Forks and the furniture manufacturers in Keeseville were on the downward slide by the 1960s. It was only a matter of time before they, too, went "belly-up." By the mid 1960s, the J&J Rogers Company in AuSable Forks, the Prescott Furniture Manufacturer in Keeseville and the Georgia Pacific Mill in Willsboro had closed, leaving many of the working poor without a livelihood. Then, as if to make it even worse, the Prescott Mill burned in a spectacular fire leaving Keeseville's central business district blackened and burned.

The supporting transportation infrastructure of rail and shipping companies were also feeling the effects of the economic slow down. At the same time the local industrial base of these settlements was eroding the federal government was planning a superhighway from Albany to the Canadian Border as part of the Eisenhower Interstate System. Expo '67 would be in Montreal and the need to connect the US and Canada was a driving force. Truck transport was rapidly replacing rail and shipping as the preferred method of moving goods. Which side of the Lake to put the superhighway must have been quite a political debate in the 1950s! The decision was made and the interstate plan called for the superhighway to be situated just west of New York's Routes 9 and 22. These routes were the main arteries of North-South transportation. Commerce and settlements based upon these routes would soon face the impact of the new interstate system.

The opening of the Adirondack Northway in 1967 was a mixed blessing for the region. Keeseville benefited from the commerce associated with the construction of capital improvements and their multiplier effect. After construction, the increased volume of visitors from the Montreal and New York City Metropolitan areas, now

within one day's drive, also helped to soften the economic impact of the mill closures. Keeseville, before the Northway, was a regional center, providing retail and hospitality services of the highest quality. Keeseville, after the Northway, was eclipsed by Plattsburgh as it became the regional center for retail and hospitality services for the now larger region. This shift was the final blow to Keeseville's economy and landed the community at the bottom of its spiral of decline with a definitive "thump."

The Adirondack Northway opened up the North Country and fundamentally changed the way people live, work and settle. The term "region" shifted from river valley or lakeshore to the whole watershed. The shift away from iron ore and timber plus the change in geographic scope and impacts of the Northway create

the threshold to "Post-industrialization."

In the late 1970s, the Adirondack Park Agency (APA) was spearheading the effort to bring recognition and assistance to the 135 hamlets in the Park so that revitalization could occur. Keeseville enthusiastically embraced the State Government's efforts to provide resources and attention to its work and became one of the earliest and most ambitious of the Adirondack Hamlets to help itself improve. Keeseville's economic state was horrible but Keeseville's leadership was in-

clined to believe that hope and optimism could lead to a better future for Keeseville. There was no apathy or complacency in Keeseville even in its darkest

Some of the State interest in the 1970s was related to the fact that Lake Placid would host the Winter Olympic Games in 1980. There were strong hopes from the corridor communities that some of the economic impact from the Olympics would spill over into their economies. This incentive to clean house and be presentable when the eyes of the world would be focused upon our region contributed to the excitement and interest in Keeseville. In fact, Will Brady, a local artist, spoofed this orientation towards Lake Placid by creating a new map of the region with Keeseville at its center. Hence the title, "All roads lead to Keeseville."

Main Street Revitalization was in vogue. Corning, New York, had undergone a renovation after floods disfigured the community. Corning had a major industrial backer to its efforts and was able to accomplish miraculous things. Saratoga, New York, was beginning its renaissance. As a larger community, closer to the State Capital, it had many more resources at its disposal to facilitate change.

Keeseville, on the other hand, was

Collaborations

between and

amongst

communities

that share not

only a

common

geography but

also a desire to

restructure

their

economies . . .

are a necessity.

sorely in need. It lacked the resources, but possessed the determination to succeed. Never say never!

As a result of its community efforts, Keeseville received funding from several State and Federal agencies to prepare and implement a downtown revitalization program. From 1980-1986, Keeseville spent and leveraged over one million dollars to tenovate facades, improve public facilities, preserve historic structures and reverse the economic trends in place since the Northway eclipsed commerce in 1967. The

comeback of Keeseville in this period was so dramatic and regionally significant that it was cited in several award winning publications that showcased hamlets of the Adirondacks.

This spectacular renaissance continues through the present time. Continuing the strategy of involving all sectors of the community; private, public and nonprofit, the Village continues to evolve as a thriving, "Thoroughly Awake Little

Here is an abbreviated list of Keeseville Down Street projects from 1977-1993 to illustrate the old adage, Things Take Time."

1977	Technical Assistance Began
1979	Planning Board Organized
1980	Downtown Master Plan published
1980	Friends organized
1981-83	Reclamation of Riverside Park (Phase I)
1983	Chamber of Commerce formed
	Village Comprehensive Plan published
1984	National Register Nomination Secured
1984	First Historic Walking Tour Brochure published
1984	HUD CDBG Grant for Down- town (Phase II)
	Seven key downtown properties, water, roads, sidewalks
1986	HUD CDBG Grant for West End (Phase III) key public facilities
	and properties, water, roads, side walks
1986	Historic District Local Law. Passed
1007	Prides reconstruction Prides

Bridge reconstruction, Bridge

nominations to National Historic Engineering Record 1988 Iron Stairs renovation

HUD CDBG (Village Wide Phase IV) Expanded public facilities improvements

1989 Beautification Committee orga-

1990 Trees/shrubs planted Trees/shrubs planted 1991

1992 Sidewalks reconstructed License to build Hydro project

downtown received. 1993 Three historic structures renovated

Manufacturer locates in Mill building

1994-95 Sewer System Renovations

Interpretive Signage Installed 1995 1996 Regional Map Guide marketed

Second Edition Historic Tour Marketed

1998 Thematic Nomination for Au-Sable River Bridges Perry House Restoration

1999... Riverbank Hazard Mitigation Water/Sewer System Revitaliza-

Village." Broken sidewalks have been replaced with attractive brick designs. Trees, shrubbery and flowers line the National Register Historic District streets. Streets and drainage have been improved. Keeseville's public recreational areas were cleaned up and given a face lift. The Village government has been very successful at recruiting citizen leadership for its Beautification, Planning and Youth Committees. These groups work on enhancing the "Quality of Life" in Keeseville

through parallel projects such as clean-up days and supportive programs for children.

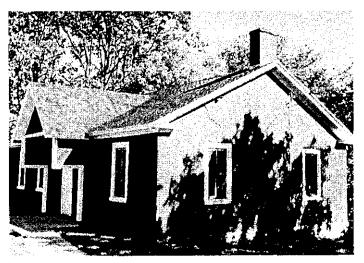
One must not forget that without the private sector few substantive activities can sustain a hamlet's revitalization. Keeseville was fortunate in the 1980s to enlist the support and participation of its major property owners, George Moore and Arthur Bailey. Without their engaged participation, the physical fabric of Keeseville would not have been changed. In the 1990s their efforts have been sustained by the second wave of entrepreneurs, such as Kathy Rock and Paulo Magro, who have invested and labored to create a thriving business community.

The Village government has also been very effective in its use of the non-profit sector. The Friends of the North Country, Inc. continue to

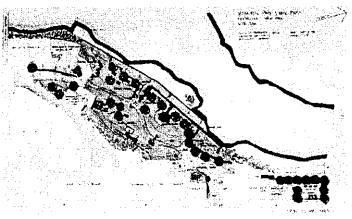
provide Kecseville with extensive help to locate, apply for and administer funds that the Village uses to keep capital programs affordable to the taxpayers. To date, the Friends have been able to raise for the Village over 8.5 million dollars. The population of Keeseville is just under

2000! Imagine the multiplier in terms of commerce and employment.

Each year more projects are completed and new projects are planned. For example, in 1997 a second edition of the Keeseville Historic District self-guided walking tour was released. This guide received an award in May, 1998 from the Preservation League of New York State and is available free of charge to anyone interested in coming to Keeseville to learn about the industrial revolution in New



Above: The restored Old Schoolhouse on the Village Green. Below: The 1980 Plan for Riverside Park.



York State. In 1998 a project was begun to revitalize a key section of riverbank in the central business district and another project was initiated to save and rehabilitate a key historic property in the Historic District. Next year work will continue, and that builds to....MOMENTUM!

Keeseville's Lessons

Keeseville shares a long list of issues requiring attention with the other 135 hamlets in the Adirondack Park and with rural communities in general. Taking a roll of paper towels and unraveling it down a long corridor might give a good impression of the extent to which a community might need to go to examine its issues and inventory its strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats. It seems

a daunting task for a community to take stock of itself and then self-determine its future. Where do you begin?

These days, the process is called "Community Visioning" and there are people in every region who think they invented the concept. But every twenty years or so it seems that ideas are simply recycled and renamed. In the past, when the Friends began assisting communities in the region to plan and take action for their future, "Visioning" was called "planning for something to happen." Communities have been starting this process and stopping and starting again for hundreds of years.

With the assistance of the Friends of the North Country, Inc. and the Adirondack Park Agency Local Government Program, the Village "started again" and prepared and adopted a Comprehensive Revitalization Plan in 1983. As a timeless reference, it directs

the community's efforts towards self-improvement, but does not substitute for action. From this starting point of taking stock, the hard work begins.

Since the post-industrial period began in 1967, hamlets of the Adirondacks and Champlain Valley have had to recognize and accept that globalization of the

United State's economy and change are inevitable. As with the advent of television, the world has opened up and become much larger than it was in the past. Economies of individual hamlets are no longer independent, rather they are interdependent aspects of an economic web that blankets the area at least from Plattsburgh to Glens Falls. What comes with

These collaborations represent communities reaching out to one another to recognize and resolve common problems. Community based organizations are helping to "baste" together individual communities. For an example in the CVHN, the Friends of the North Country, Inc. provides a collaborative framework between PRIDE of Ticonderoga, the Mori-



The Kingsland Block in 1986.

this expanded reality, is the need to abandon parochial and territorial thinking, in favor of collaborative and intra-regional cooperation. The sooner citizens are able to make the philosophical shift in their thinking, the better for everyone.

Collaborations between and amongst communities that share not only a common geography but also a desire to restructure their economies in the post-industrial period are a necessity. Two such collaborations exist; the Champlain Valley Heritage Network (CVHN) and the AuSable Valley Corridor Committee (AVCC). The CVHN includes the nine lakeshore towns and villages of Essex County (Chesterfield, Willsboro, Essex, Westport, Moriah, Crown Point, Ticonderoga, Keeseville and Port Henry). The AVCC is a collaboration between the six towns and villages from Lake Champlain to Whiteface Mountain (Keeseville, Chesterfield, AuSable, Black Brook, Jay and Wilmington).

ah/Port Henry Economic Development Zone, the County Planning Office, the Boquet River Association, Cooperative Extension, the Chambers of Commerce, the Nature Conservancy, the Arts Council, and our Museums. This framework is constantly added to with smaller citizen initiatives and special interest groups.

The cooperation results in maximizing the uses of our limited resources to achieve results efficiently (e.g., countryside tourism development and marketing to create complimentary new small business and hospitality venues). A common goal is developing a chain of communities to attract the increasing tourist trade flowing between destination attractions, such as Fort Ticonderoga and Lake Placid. These collaborations are intent at making our region the destination for visitors, rather than tourists coming just to visit specific destinations (Whiteface, Fort

Ticonderoga, AuSable Chasm). Combining their individual strengths, skills and resources, community efforts are paying off with faster results and greater success.

Collaborations are one way for communities to capitalize upon their revitalization as they wrestle with economic restructuring in the post-industrial period of their existence. Another lesson to remember is that nothing significant will happen overnight. It took over a century to build Keeseville from a campsite on the AuSable River to a regional center for commerce.

When citizens anywhere in the Champ-Adiron Region are questioned about their vision of community and what it means to them today, many state unequivocally that they want to preserve and protect their small town life; knowing your neighbors, feeling safe and maintaining the character of their hometown. They also want to see their children stay if they so desire because they can earn a decent living. They too want to be able to support their lifestyle.

Citizens as Stewards

Communities resemble their inhabitants in many ways and this makes sense because communities are aggregations of people who share a common geography. Personal growth, for many people, is a lifetime achievement. Community growth should be no less.

It is very easy for people to drive down a street, point and say to themselves (or worse yet, to others), "this needs to be fixed" and then continue driving to the big box retail stores miles and miles away. What communities need today, more than ever before, are for its residents to walk down a street, greet and say to their neighbors, "Let's work together to make things better for ourselves and for our community; when can we get started?" In the old days we called this citizenship and with it came rights, but also responsibilities. We need to reawaken citizenship in our residents and cultivate a sense of stewardship for the finite world. "Think globally, act locally!"



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- Schroon Lake

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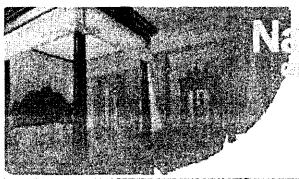
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NEW YORK - Clinton County



Adirondack Forest Preserve *** (added 1966 - Site -

#66000891)

NE New York State, Adirondack State Forest Preserve

Historic Significance: Event Area of Significance: Conservation

Period of Significance: 1875-1899

Owner: State

Historic Function: Landscape

Historic Sub-function: Conservation Area, Unoccupied Land

Current Function: Landscape

Current Sub-function: Conservation Area, Unoccupied Land



AuSable Chasm Bridge (added 1999 - Structure - #99001320)

Also known as BIN #1-07130-0

NY 9 over AuSable R., Chesterfield

Historic Significance: Event, Architecture/Engineering

Architect, builder, or engineer: MacCloskey, C.C., engineer, NYDPW,

Stark, Burr M., builder

Architectural Style: Other

Area of Significance: Transportation,

Entertainment/Recreation, Engineering,

Architecture

Period of Significance: 1925-1949

Owner: State

Historic Function: Transportation

Historic Sub-function: Pedestrian Related, Road-Related

Current Function: Transportation

Current Sub-function: Pedestrian Related, Road-Related



AuSable Chasm Bridge (added 1999 - Structure - #99001320)

Also known as BIN #1-07130-0

NY 9 over AuSable R., AuSable

Historic Significance: Event, Architecture/Engineering

Architect, builder, or engineer; MacCloskey, C.C., engineer, NYDPW,

Stark, Burr M., builder

Architectural Style: Other

Area of Significance: Transportation,

Entertainment/Recreation, Engineering,

Architecture

Period of Significance: 1925-1949

Owner: State

Historic Function: Transportation

Historic Sub-function: Pedestrian Related, Road-Related

Current Function: Transportation

Current Sub-function: Pedestrian Related. Road-Related

Bailey, William, House (added 1982 - Building - #82001098) 176 Cornelia St., Plattsburgh

Historic Significance: Architecture/Engineering

Architectural Style: Early Republic Area of Significance: Architecture Period of Significance: 1825-1849

Owner: Private

Historic Function: Domestic

Historic Sub-function: Single Dwelling2

Current Function: Domestic

Current Sub-function: Single Dwelling2

Brinkerhoff Street Historic District (added 1982 - District - #82001099)

Brinkerhoff St. between Oak and N. Catherine Sts., Plattsburgh

Historic Significance: Architecture/Engineering

Architectural Style: Mid 19th Century Revival, Late 19th

And 20th Century Revivals, Late

Victorian

Area of Significance: Architecture

Period of Significance: 1825-1849, 1850-1874, 1875-1899,

1900-1924

Owner: Private

Historic Function: Domestic

Historic Sub-function: Single Dwelling2

Current Function: Domestic

Current Sub-function: Single Dwelling2

Carpenter's Flats Bridge (added 1999 - Structure - #99001321)

Also known as **BIN** # 1005950 NY 9 over AuSable R., AuSable

Historic Significance: Event, Architecture/Engineering

Architect, builder, or engineer: American Bridge Company

Architectural Style: Other

Area of Significance: Transportation, Engineering

Period of Significance: 1925-1949

Owner: State

Historic Function: Transportation Historic Sub-function: Road-Related

Current Function: Transportation Current Sub-function: Road-Related



Carpenter's Flats Bridge (added 1999 - Structure - #99001321)

Also known as **BIN** # 1005950 NY 9 over AuSable R., Peru

> Historic Significance: Event, Architecture/Engineering Architect, builder, or engineer: American Bridge Company

> > Architectural Style: Other

Area of Significance: Transportation, Engineering

Period of Significance: 1925-1949

Owner: State

Historic Function: Transportation Historic Sub-function: Road-Related Current Function: Transportation Current Sub-function: Road-Related



Carpenter, John B., House (added 1982 - Building -

#82001100)

42 Prospect Ave., Plattsburgh

Historic Significance: Architecture/Engineering

Architect, builder, or engineer: Carpenter, John B.

Architectural Style: No Style Listed Area of Significance: Architecture Period of Significance: 1825-1849

Owner: Private

Historic Function: Domestic Historic Sub-function: Single Dwelling2

Current Function: Domestic

Current Sub-function: Single Dwelling2



Church of St. Dismas, the Good Thief (added 1991 - Building -#91001673)

Clinton Correctional Facility, Cook St., Dannemora

Historic Significance: Event, Architecture/Engineering

Architect, builder, or engineer: Murphy, Frederick Vernon,

Lorcroft, Thomas

Architectural Style: Other

Area of Significance: Architecture, Social History

Period of Significance: 1925-1949

Owner: State

Historic Function: Religion

Historic Sub-function: Religious Structure

Current Function: Religion

Current Sub-function: Religious Structure



City Hall (added 1973 - Building - #73001170)

City Hall Pl., Plattsburgh

Historic Significance: Architecture/Engineering

Architect, builder, or engineer: Pope John Russell

Architectural Style: Classical Revival

Area of Significance: Architecture Period of Significance: 1900-1924

Owner: Local Gov't

Historic Function: Government

Historic Sub-function: City Hall

Current Function: Government, Recreation And Culture

Current Sub-function: Museum

Clinton County Courthouse Complex (added 1982 - Building -#82001101)

135 Margaret St., Plattsburgh

Historic Significance: Architecture/Engineering

Architect, builder, or engineer: Cummings, M.F., Brown Bros.

Architectural Style: Italianate, Romanesque

Area of Significance: Architecture Period of Significance: 1875-1899

Owner: Local Gov't

Historic Function: Government

Historic Sub-function: Courthouse, Government Office

Current Function: Government

Current Sub-function: Courthouse, Government Office



Court Street Historic District (added 1983 - District -

#83001664)

Court St. between Oak and Beekman Sts., Plattsburgh

Historic Significance: Architecture/Engineering

Architectural Style: Mid 19th Century Revival, Queen Anne.

Other

Area of Significance: Architecture

Period of Significance: 1825-1849, 1850-1874, 1875-1899,

1900-1924

Owner: Private

Historic Function: Domestic

Historic Sub-function: Single Dwelling2

Current Function: Domestic

Current Sub-function: Single Dwelling2



D & H Railroad Complex (added 1982 - Building - #82001102) Bridge St., Plattsburgh

Historic Significance: Architecture/Engineering

Architect, builder, or engineer: Multiple

Architectural Style: Late Victorian Area of Significance: Architecture

Period of Significance: 1875-1899

Owner: Private

Historic Function: Transportation Historie Sub-function: Rail-Related

Current Function: Transportation Current Sub-function: Rail-Related



D'Youville Academy (added 1982 - Building - #82001103)

100 Cornelia St., Plattsburgh

Historic Significance: Architecture Engineering

Architectural Style: No Style Listed Area of Significance: Architecture Period of Significance: 1875-1899

Owner: Private Historic Function: Education Historic Sub-function: School Current Function: Religion

Current Sub-function: Church Related Residence



Delaware and Hudson Railroad Bridge (added 1999 -Structure - #99001317)

Over AuSable River northeast of Lakeside Rd., AuSable

Historic Significance: Event, Architecture/Engineering Architect, builder, or engineer: American Bridge Company

Architectural Style: Other

Area of Significance: Transportation, Engineering Period of Significance: 1900-1924, 1925-1949

Owner: Private

Historic Function: Transportation Historic Sub-function: Rail-Related Current Function: Transportation Current Sub-function: Rail-Related



Delaware and Hudson Railroad Bridge (added 1999 -

Structure - #99001317)

Over AuSable River northeast of Lakeside Rd., Peru

Historic Significance: Event, Architecture/Engineering Architect, builder, or engineer: American Bridge Company

Architectural Style: Other

Area of Significance: Transportation, Engineering Period of Significance: 1900-1924, 1925-1949

Owner: Private

Historic Function: Transportation Historic Sub-function: Rail-Related Current Function: Transportation Current Sub-function: Rail-Related



Double-Span Metal Pratt Truss Bridge (added 1983 -

Structure - #83001665) AuSable St., Keeseville

> Historic Significance: Architecture/Engineering Architect, builder, or engineer: Law, William H., Murray Dougal & Company

Architectural Style: Other Area of Significance: Engineering Period of Significance: 1875-1899 Owner: Local Gov't

Historic Function: Transportation Historic Sub-function: Road-Related Current Function: Transportation Current Sub-function: Road-Related



First Presbyterian Church (added 1982 - Building -

#82001104)

34 Brinkerhoff St., Plattsburgh

Historic Significance: Architecture/Engineering Architect, builder, or engineer: Brown, Frederick W.

Architectural Style: Gothic Area of Significance: Architecture Period of Significance: 1850-1874

Owner: Private Historic Function: Religion

Historic Sub-function: Religious Structure

Current Function: Religion

Current Sub-function: Religious Structure



Fort Brown Site (added 1978 - Site - #78001846)

Address Restricted, Plattsburgh

Historic Significance: Event, Information Potential Area of Significance: Historic - Non-Aboriginal, Military

Cultural Affiliation: American, military Period of Significance: 1800-1824

Owner: Local Gov't Historic Function: Defense Historic Sub-function: Fortification Current Function: Landscape

Current Sub-function: Park



Fort Montgomery (added 1977 - Site - #77000937)

Address Restricted, Rouses Point

Historic Significance: Event, Architecture/Engineering,

Information Potential

Architect, builder, or engineer: Meigs, Montgomery C., Totten, Joseph Area of Significance: Historic - Non-Aboriginal, Military,

Engineering, Politics/Government

Cultural Affiliation: American

Period of Significance: 1800-1824, 1825-1849, 1850-1874

Owner: Private Historic Function: Defense

Historic Sub-function: Arms Storage, Fortification, Military

Facility

Current Function: Vacant/Not In Use



Hartwell, W. W., House & Dependencies (added 1982 -**Building** - #82001105)

Also known as Regina Maria Retreat House

77 Brinkerhoff St., Plattsburgh

Historic Significance: Event, Architecture/Engineering Architectural Style: Colonial Revival, Second Empire Area of Significance: Architecture, Social History Period of Significance: 1850-1874, 1875-1899

Owner: Private Historic Function: Domestic Historic Sub-function: Single Dwelling2 Current Function: Religion

Current Sub-function: Church Related Residence



Hawkins Hall (added 1982 - Building - #82001106)

Beekman St., Plattsburgh

Historic Significance: Architecture/Engineering

Architect, builder, or engineer: Haugaard, William E., Brown, Thomas C.

Architectural Style: Late Gothic Revival

Area of Significance: Architecture Period of Significance: 1925-1949

Owner: State Historic Function: Education Historic Sub-function: College Current Function: Education Current Sub-function: College



House at 56 Cornelia Street (added 1982 - Building -

#82001107)

56 Cornelia St., Plattsburgh

Historic Significance: Architecture/Engineering

Architectural Style: No Style Listed Area of Significance: Architecture Period of Significance: 1850-1874

Owner: Private Historic Function: Domestic

Historic Sub-function: Single Dwelling2

Current Function: Commerce/Trade, Domestic Current Sub-function: Organizational, Single Dwelling2



Keeseville Historic District (added 1983 - District - #83001666)

Roughly bounded by Vine, Chesterfield, Clinton, Hill, Pleasant, Front, and Beech Sts., Keeseville

> Historic Significance: Event, Architecture/Engineering Architectural Style: Italianate, Other, Gothic Revival

Area of Significance: Architecture

Period of Significance: 1800-1824, 1825-1849, 1850-1874, 1875-1899, 1900-1924, 1925-1949

Owner: Private

Historic Function: Commerce/Trade, Domestic,

Industry/Processing/Extraction, Religion

Historic Sub-function: Business, Hotel, Religious Structure,

Single Dwelling2

Current Function: Commerce/Trade, Domestic, Religion Current Sub-function: Business, Hotel, Religious Structure,

Single Dwelling2

Kent-Delord House ** (added 1971 - Building - #71000532) 17 Cumberland Ave., Plattsburgh

Historic Significance: Architecture/Engineering

Architect, builder, or engineer: Averill,Nathan
Architectural Style: No Style Listed
Area of Significance: Architecture

Period of Significance: 1750-1799, 1800-1824, 1825-1849

Owner: Private
Historic Function: Domestic
Historic Sub-function: Single Dwelling2
Current Function: Recreation And Culture

Current Sub-function: Museum

Lyon Mountain Railroad Station (added 2002 - Building - #02000005)

2914 First St., Lyon Mountain

Historic Significance: Event, Architecture/Engineering

Architectural Style: Late Victorian

Area of Significance: Architecture, Transportation, Community

Planning And Development

Period of Significance: 1900-1924, 1925-1949, 1950-1974

Owner: **Private**Historic Function: Transportation
Historic Sub-function: Rail-Related

Current Function: Vacant/Not In Use, Work In Progress

Marshall, Paul, House (added 1982 - Building - #82001108) 24-26 Cornelia St., Plattsburgh

Historic Significance: Architecture/Engineering

Architectural Style: Federal Area of Significance: Architecture Period of Significance: 1825-1849

Owner: **Private**Historic Function: Domestic
Historic Sub-function: Single Dwelling2
Current Function: Domestic

Current Sub-function: Single Dwelling2

Miller Homestead (added 1999 - Building - #99000910) 664 Hallock Hill Rd., AuSable

Historic Significance: Event, Architecture/Engineering Architect, builder, or engineer: Miller, Thomas

Architectural Style: Federal

Area of Significance: Exploration/Settlement, Architecture Period of Significance: 1800-1824, 1825-1849, 1850-1874,

1875-1899

Owner: Private

Historic Function: Domestic

Historic Sub-function: Single Dwelling2

Current Function: Domestic

Current Sub-function: Single Dwelling2

Old State Road Bridge (added 1999 - Structure - #99001319)

Also known as BIN #3-335596-0

Co. Rt. 17B over AuSable R., AuSable Chasm

Historic Significance: Event, Architecture/Engineering

Architectural Style: Other

Area of Significance: Transportation, Engineering

Period of Significance: 1875-1899, 1900-1924, 1925-1949

Owner: Local Gov't

Historic Function: Transportation Historic Sub-function: Road-Related

Current Function: Transportation Current Sub-function: Road-Related



Old Stone Barracks ** (added 1971 - Building - #71000533)

Also known as Building 625

Rhode Island Ave., Plattsburgh Air Force Base, Plattsburgh

Historic Significance: Event, Architecture/Engineering

Architectural Style: No Style Listed Area of Significance: Military, Architecture

Period of Significance: 1825-1849

Owner: Federal

Historic Function: Domestic

Historic Sub-function: Institutional Housing Current Function: Vacant/Not In Use



Palmer Brook Bridge (added 1999 - Structure - #99001318)

Golf Course Rd. over Palmer Brook, AuSable Forks

Historic Significance: Event, Architecture/Engineering

Architectural Style: Other

Area of Significance: Transportation, Politics/Government,

Engineering, Architecture

Period of Significance: 1925-1949

Owner: Local Gov't

Historic Function: Transportation Historic Sub-function: Road-Related

Current Function: Transportation Current Sub-function: Road-Related



Peru Community Church (added 2001 - - #01000054)

12 Elm St., Peru



Platt, Charles C., Homestead (added 1982 - Building -

#82001109)

96-98 Boynton Ave., Plattsburgh

Historic Significance: Architecture/Engineering

Architect, builder, or engineer: Platt, Charles C.

Architectural Style: Federal Area of Significance: Architecture

Period of Significance: 1800-1824

Owner: Private

Historic Function: Domestic

Historic Sub-function: Single Dwelling2

Current Function: Domestic

Current Sub-function: Multiple Dwelling



Plattsburgh Bay *** (added 1966 - District - #66000507)

Also known as Cumberland Bay; Battle of Lake

Champlain; See Also: Fort Brown

Cumberland Bay, E of Plattsburgh, Plattsburgh

Historic Significance: Event, Information Potential Area of Significance: Historic - Non-Aboriginal, Military

Cultural Affiliation: American, military

Period of Significance: 1800-1824, 1825-1849

Owner: Private, Local Gov't, State

Historic Function: Defense Historic Sub-function: Battle Site

Current Function: Landscape, Recreation And Culture Current Sub-function: Conservation Area, Monument/Marker,

Street Furniture/Object



Point, The, Historic District (added 1982 - Building -

#82001110)

Roughly bounded by Jay, Hamilton, Peru, and Bridge Sts., Plattsburgh

> Historic Significance: Event, Architecture/Engineering Architectural Style: Mid 19th Century Revival, Late

Victorian, Other

Area of Significance: Military, Architecture, Social History Period of Significance: 1800-1824, 1825-1849, 1850-1874.

1875-1899

Owner: Private

Historic Function: Domestic

Historic Sub-function: Single Dwelling2

Current Function: Domestic

Current Sub-function: Single Dwelling2



Ritchie, Z., House (added 1982 - Building - #82001111)